MORNING FIRES

Two Blazes Keeps the Firemen Busy.

Good Work at Rico Cafe Fire Prevents Big Loss.

Water Tank at E. L. Washburn's Bacs, et al., vs. the United States, for Residence Consumed.

BUILDINGS AND STOCK INSURED.

At 2:45 a'clock this marning the rest dents of this city were aroused from this city were aroused from and alleged to have been made on Augtheir slumbers by the sounding of the ust 24, 1740, and which has been conmocking bird whistle. A bright light firmed by the court of private land afterward learned that the water tank at the residence of E. L. Washburn was on fire. The No. 2 Hose company start ed for the seene of the conflagratio and when opposite the gas works Chie Ruppe was notified that a fire had Justhen broke out in the Dinadale Blo restaurant on Rallroad avenue. Sev eral firemen continued on to the Washburn residence and extinguished to flames in a short time and then re turned to the fire on Railroad avenue The fire at the water tank is a mysters the loss has been placed at abou

Fire broke out in Owen Dinadate's Rico restaurant at about the same hour and is supposed to have originate: d or near the big range in the kitcher When the fremen arrived the flame had reached the colling and were mak ing rapid headway among the dry to term between the ceiling and roof Within five minutes after the big streams of water were turned upon the burning mass it was evident that th firemen would succeed in subduing the Stames. A few minutes past 4 o'clos the fire was extinguished and the figladdies were gathering up their appa ratus to go home. Great credit is du the department for the manner which they turned out and the effectly work accomplished putting out the fir and the saving of valuable property If the flames had ten minutes the star of the firemen it is probable the would not have been sheeked until sev eral buildings were destroyed and probatily a block or more of business

Owen Dipadate carried an insurance of \$500 in the Actna company on the restaurant and its contents. An insurance of For in the Continental was car ried on the furniture in his conmit house above the restaurant. The res taurant is a total loss and the furniture was badly damaged by smoke an Al Coleman, proprietor of "The Me

tropolitan' saloon on the corner, held an insurance of \$1,500 on his bar fix tures, fabres and goods, and estimate completely filled with smake and e ry pleas of furniture was damaged Ten barrois of expensive liquirs ar consistered a total base, and a fine bilard table was round by the water. The buildings are owned by the Co tion and are insured in the following named companion: Agena company \$5,000; Continental, \$5,000; North Amer. \$4.000. These companies are represell ed by the well-known agency of Calvi-Whiting, who, in his conversation wit The Citizen representative to-day Stated that the loss would amount to

The firm of Moore & McClowan, wh cupy a room on North First street in the building, suffered a small ins also by smoke and water.

about 48,000.

LAND COURT MATTERS.

The Court Dispusing of Important Land Grants.

In the court of private hand claim on Saturday afternoon, upon motion : the plaintiffe, case No. 312, involvin the Pueblo de Quemado grant of 200, 000 agree in Kio Arriba county, was re jected and the petition dismissed. The grant was alleged to have been made in 1743 and was claimed by Jose d Garcia Trugillo, et al.

In case No. 227, Involving the Jos Ignacio Atari grant in Rio Arriba cour ty, claimed by Juan Antonio Quintan; similar action was taken upon the me alleged to have been made on March

In case No. 228, involving the Boque Janinto Jaramillo grant in Rio Aer ha county, further testimony was taken and the case submitted to the court The grant is claimed by Jose Pabl faramillo, et al., and is slieged to havbeen made on January 11, 1746.

Mandairs of the United States sy pretne court in the following two cases were read: Case No. 1098, Clarence I Elder, et al., vs. the United States, fo the Juan C. Santistevan grant in Taos county. The grant has been rejected. It was claimed for 17,129 acres, and is alleged to have been made on Decem ber 31, 1845.

The other mandate was in case No. Antonio Serafin Pena, et al., vs. the United States, involving the La Prthen grant, claimed for 186,977 acres in Rio Arriba and Taus countres, and alleged to have been made on January 29, 1836. The judgment of the court of private land claims rejecting the grant was reversed and the case remanded to the court for a new trial on the extent of the allotted lands. The case was therefore reinstated on the docket of the land court for that purpose.

Monday, in case No. 279, Mariano S. Oters vs. the United States, for the this morning, Bitto de Navajo grant in Valencia! A certain suspected incendiary in the county, the court announced a decision. Highlands is being closely watched.

in an elaborate opinion. It was shown PRESIDENT VETOES A BILL. by testimony last week that the lands slaimed are entirely within the Ceboileta grant, beretofore patented by act of ongress. This was thought to bar all action on the part of the court of private land claims. But the court ananced that this would not preven its taking jurisdiction of the claim The jurisdiction will, however, extend only to deciding upon the validity of the title papers, the court being debarred from entering a confirmation by the act establishing it. The court ac-cordingly ordered that owners of Celieta grant be made parties defendant, and upon this being done the case

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will be set down for trial. The same holding was announced by the court in case No. 114, Margarito the Ean Jose del Encinel grant in Valeness county, claimed for \$0,000 acres, and alleged to have been made in 1768 or 1769. The grant is also in conflict with the Ceboileia grant.
In case No. 140, Jose Isabel Martinez,
et al., vs. the United States, involving

the Juan Jose Lobato grant in Rio Arclaims, the court, through Chief Justice Reed, announced its decision on the application of the owners of the grant for money compensation at the rate of \$1,25 per acre for lands patented under the public land laws of the United States, within the limits of the grant as confirmed, the court holding hat such a position could be sustained id indicating that on proof of the exnt of the lands the court would enter adgment against the United States. The amount involved is about \$2,500. The government indicated that an appeal will be taken from this judgment chen it is entered.

In case No. 70, on motion of the govthe court should go to the locality vered by the survey for the purpose f taking testimony as to the correct ess of the survey executed by Survey John H. Walker, and to examine he boundaries of the grant as it had seen confirmed. The case is that of Mariano S. Otero vs. the United States, or the Nuestra Senora de la Luz de las Lagunitas grant in Bernalillo county, claimed for 44,000 acres, and alteged o have been made July 20, 1782. The vernment maintains that the survey

about 3,000,000 acres in southern Colo-cado and northern New Mexico was aken up. This is the most important grant case that remains undecided. The claimant is Crecencio Vaidez. The grant is alleged to have been made in it are situated the towns. of Antonito, Del Norte and Conejos.

U. S. LAND COURT.

Important Land Grant Case Heard by the Court.

The United States court of private and claims, Chief Justice Read pre-siding and Associate Justices Sluss, Rone and Puller present, heard the lonelos grant case on Tuesday, on which are situated Alamosa, Amonito and Del Norte, in southern Colorado. Hon. T. B. Catron is the attorney for claimant, Cresensio Valdez.

opany (limited), claiming the Canle Chama grant in Rio Arriba couny, has petitioned the court for the apintment of a commissioner to ascer lasts the extent of the allotted lands cretofore confirmed by the court. The rant as originally claimed was about 400,000 acres, but only a small portion of the agricultural tund was confirmed y the land court, and an appeal from reme yours resulted in an opinion susasning the land court.

NEW TELEPHONE LINE.

Connected With Western Union.

A construction force of twenty-five

ure about his weeks and at its conusion the camps named will be con-

DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES.

They will Represent Santa Fe County at Convention in this City. The board of Santa Pe county com dissioners met yesterday afternoon, al tembers being present, says the New

The following delegates were apo nied to attend the convention at Alequerque, called to protest against the lephens bill, now before congress. Hon. T. B. Catron, Judge John R. Mc-Fie, J. H. Sloan, Maj. Frederick Mutter and Hon E. F. Hobart. The following are the alternates: Hon. Napoleon B. Laughlin, Hon. M. B. Otero, Hon. C. F. Easiey, A. Staab and J. W. Akers.

ancing at the territorial fair of last ear proved such an attractive feature. winning laurele for herself in the big Gladys danced in the children's vaude ville performance at the Cuban orph ans' fair at the Metropolitan opera touse of New York, and the World, in its comments. says: "The various Coryphecs who appeared on Tuesday fternoon with great eclat was Gladys Blakely, a Mexican beauty, in a characteristic dance." Mrs. Blakely, mother, is there with Gladys, while 'Grand-Pa" Hawley, here is Albuuerque, is one of the happiest old fel lows on account of Gladys' success.

Geo. W. Shutt, of the Shutt Improvement company, went up to Algodones

this Congress.

AFFECTS NAVAJO INDIAN RESERVATION.

The first veto message from the last Friday. It withholds approval from "An act authorizing the adjustnent of rights of settlers on the Navajo Indian reservation." Discovery that ongress had been misled furnished the president with abundant reason for his

There was no objection to the bill as originally drawn and as it passed largely increased at a heavy rate the house. The secretary of the interior had investigated the situation brough an inspector sent to Arizona, menate, at the instance of some intersted parties, a proviso was added to

That all that portion of the Navajo same is hereby, opened for mining purposse only and subject to the mining aws of the United States." Examination of the map shows that

he effect of the proviso would be to et the miners into a large corner of the reservation. Information has wached the department that some miners from Colorado and Utah, in an-ticipation of the legislation, have aleady invaded the reservation. In his ock uncovers the jugging. He says: This amendment was not referred to

nitive of the senate, but was so reerred by the house committee on Inmmittee could be made, committees most objectionable."

The Navajoes are the aboriginal hepherds of America. They now have nearly 1,500,000 sheep and 200,000 goats. Of late years there has been great trouble about water. On January To-day the Conejos grant, involving the president, by executive order, extended the reservation so that the Navajour could reach the Little Colorad river with their flocks. A bill was in rights of settlers on this extension of the reservation. To that bill, this amendment, in the interest of the miners was attached. The demorits of Secretary Hitchcock explains as fol-

"About 1,180,000 acres were added to he reservation by the executive order of January last. It is estimated that bout 960,000 acres would be taken from the reservation by the amendment in question, besides reducing the water privileges on the Western boundary.

"Part of the tract proposed to be opened to mining is a part of the original reservation, as set aside by the date of the above named executive orinhecessary. But besides these, it is understood

truders on that portion of the lands of the Indian reservation proposed by the amendment in question to be opened understood that some of them have atready come in conflict with the Indiune, it being charged that two murders have been committed.

"The provision in the bill was atsen in charge of Foreman James tucked thereto in the senate, without Sampson on Saturday started the con- the department having an opportunity truction of a Western Union telegraph to explain the serious results which ine from Whitewater, along the Sil- will unquestionably follow its adoption er City & Northern branch, to Santa and as good faith to the Indiana de-Rits. Hanover and Fierro, in Grant mands that rights and privileges ac-The work of construction will re- uary jast should not be withdrawn or disturbed, at least until after a conference with them, and as the parties wied by wire with all parts of the interested in the said provise have fur The advantage to Sliver City hished this department with no inforom a business standpoint will be mation whatever warranting the appliation of the mining laws to a portion of the servicery reserved to the Nava Joes, the opening of the same to the peration of the mining laws would unquestionably lead to acts of violence. The president fully austains the sec etary in the veto message.

> LEST WE FORGET. Charles F. Hasley, the respectable

end of the late Cunningham gang of M ssourians who tooted Santa Fe counry, under the Cleveland administration, now talking loudly about economy and reform and of the necessity of a return to democratic rule. Lest we hings that occurred during those good promote the commercial end. The comold democratic days. It was in those | pany proposes to purchase builion from days that District Attorneys Jackson the smelters along its line and pay and Fergusson laid the foundations of New York prices for the same. It also wholesale indictments. It was then say one else, with coke, procured in that the Edmunds law was worked for foreign market, which will be delivered United States commissioner in this that have heretofore prevailed and city in three months of a certain year | which prevail at the present time deaned up nearly \$1,200 in fees. It vas during those glorious democratic days for the unterrifled in this terriribe of a trip to Georgia in a private trip to Chicago this morning. lemocrats stole a majority of the legassembly as employes of that body. It of the northwest. was in those days of infamous memory that the high-toned chief justice of New Mexico leaned upon his own digbands of thieves controlled the poll-house and requested to be married ties of San Miguel and Santa Pe coun- Justice of the Peace Sefering Crollet ies, and fence cutters and ranch burn- promptly satisfied them, and ers rade at night with white caps as morning joined the two in the holy their badge of office. It was then that the coal oil law was passed to give Hart, a Las Vogus ward heeler, a job. so that he might pay some of his whisky bills. It was in those times that Coxey armies were fed at our depots, and wool sold at five cents a pound, and ruin stared everybody in the face. It was in those days that deputy United States marshits stood at the polis in this city and tried to force voters to support the democratic

ticket. There are some things that the

republican party is guilty of in this territory, but the crimes committed in His First Message of the Kind to Cleveland would fil a book, and in comparison the republican management of affairs stands out as a monument of honesty and economy.

While the people are listening to pro-testations of economy and reform from the democrats, it is well to not forget their record in this territory in the

Under carpet-bag judges from the resident to this congress was sent in south the courts during the Clevela adminstration were prostituted to po tisan politics. In this county just was a farce, and corruption was

The finances of the territory and the several counties were at the lo get ebb. Territorial warrants were a heavy discount, and the debt w interest. The republican legislature hree years ago passed a bill choppi off uscless expenditures, and making and had approved the bill. But in the impossible to increase the debt of cor ties and cities. The last legislate which was republican, funded the b itorial debt at four per cent, and present there is over \$200,000 in cash indian reservation iging north of 36 the territorial treasury. This coundegrees 30 minutes north latitude and has funded its debt at four per cer west of the 111th meridian be, and the and will soon begin to reduce its in debtedness.

Under democratic rule it was the cus om for county officials to be default ers. In nearly every county where they obtained control during the Cleveland regime, the county treasury was looted n a bare-faced way.

When the democrats run things i this territory their leaders had an in satisble desire to stuff the ballot boxes and commit 'rauds at the elections sport on the proviso, Secretary Hitch. They cannot break themselves of this pernicious habit, as was clearly shown at the recent city election, when at he department for opinion by any least fifty republican voters were cheated out of a chance to vote by leaving their names off the certified dian affairs. Before a report to that lists of registration. The democrats think this is a certain and sure way conferences were appointed in both to win elections and they will do it houses, and the bill afterward passed whonever they control election judges in its present form, embodying the and registration boards. They learned provise in question, which represents the habit from the southern states and the real purpose of the bill, and which have followed it in this territory whenver they have nar a chance. Lest we forget, it is well to bear

hose things in mind when the demoratic curbatone reformers wall about epublican corruption

A PROJECTED RAILWAY.

reduced in congress to secure the Gulf of California to Denyer & Rio Grande System in Colorado.

THE SILVER CITY CONNECTION.

A projected railroad which will come Silver City and afford a competing he is on the tapis, says the Independ-

According to the information gives ut, it is claimed the enterprise he hands of a cumpany of New York apitalists who have pooled \$25,000,000 ash. Dr. J. M. Ford, of Phoenix, is the promoter, and has gone to New executive order of May 17, 1884, and York city for the purpose of making served to them; and any tract or tracts tion. A concession has been grante therein settled on or occupied, or to by the Mexican government to the which valid rights had attached, were American-Mexican Baltroad company, excluded from the reservation. So any which he had formed in New York last year, and which was organized under the laws of Arizona, to run a line on a der still exist, and the legislation to projected system of narrow guage railpreserve the same to the locaters seems roads to tide water on the gulf of Callfornia at some point close to the Ures river, in the state of Sonora, Mexico. According to the plans of Dr. Ford and his company 800 miles of road is o be built.

It is proposed to run a main line from ide water, on the Gulf of California, to he Denver & Rio Grande system on the north, in California. The route after leaving the Mexican border will pass up the Glia river valley to Phoe nix, thence to Globe. A branch will un to Risbee, which is south of Globe From Globe it goes to the upper Glis alley, via Fort Thomas, Pima, Safford solomonville, and to Guthrie, where i will Intersect the Morenci Southern and the Arizona & New Mexico narroguage rallroads.

It will enter New Mexico at Carlisle and proceed to Silver City. Through New Mexico the route will be pushed north to a connection with the Denve & Ris Grande, but will meander in its surse so as to take in as near as posible all the well-known mineral cen ers and camps. It will pass through he Black Range, the mineral zone of which is known to contain bodies : great magnitude of low grade lead, copper, sliver and gold ores and an imnense area of valuable timber. When here are smelters in striking distance of the road the company proposes t run branch lines.

While the railroad and commercia companies shall be separate in their operations and independent of other in management, both will belong to the syndicate. Ten millions of the forget, it is timely to mention a few \$25,000,000 mentioned, will be used to their fortunes from tax suits and proposes to supply those smelters, or the fees that was in the cases, and the at from \$5 to \$6 cheaper than the prices

Capt. S. Kinsella, who served during the late rebeilton and picked rebell tory that a democratic judge wrecked from pain trees in those days, enjoyed the Atlantic & Pacific raifroad on the a day in Albuquerque, continuing his ar, and that his clerk might get the captain came up from El Paso yesterjob of selling the road. It was in day morning, and of course, having those blessed Cleveland days that the been here in the early days and destring some noiseless fun. islature and piled up a territorial debt out Edward Quickel and John A. Lee, of over \$200,000, and crowded Santa Fo who entertained him. The captain is with several hundred bums and thugs a millionaire, and during the winter territorial expense, whose names spends his time in El Paso and Mexico, were carried on the pay rolls of the and in summer around the take resorts

Yesterday morning H. I. Knox, of Jursicana, Texas, and Miss Dorothy L. Apded, of Colorado Springs, Colo. aity when he vomited up mixed drinks arrived in the city from El Paso, Tex. n the Santa Fe plaza, and organized To-day they appeared at the court house and requested to be married

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BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Old Board Meet and Clean Up Unfinished Business.

NEW BOARD SWORN IN FOR DUTY.

The old board of education held a

short session last night, and, after

nd.	transacting some unfinished t	
45-	authorized the cierk to draw v	rarrant
fire	for the following bills:	
the.	S. E. Newcamer	\$ 3.0
	CHIEFE CALL STREET, STREET, STREET,	
of	Journal-Democrat	5.0
W.	E. J. Post & Co	32.7
NI.	Hayden & McClure	6.1
CAR :	Brockmeier	3.5
of	O. A. Matson & Co	15.5
ut	M. E. Hickey Productions	41.0
ng	American Book Co	33.7
118	Citizen	1.0
1000	Citizen	try Act
m-	Mrs. F. Albright	*** 39.0
TV_1	John A. Lee	3.8
UE-	Ceriflos Coal Yards	74.0
at	Donahoe Hardware Co	1.2
121	Water Supply Co	22.1
11.31	O. A. Mittion & Co.	12.2
ntc	R. E. Putney, treasurer	40.0
	ANTALA SECTION	

use; consideration, \$200 Superintendent M. E. Hickey pre nted his report. It showed an enroll ment of scholars on May 1 of 1.145, and aformed the board that the school work of the various rooms was in good

cast side of the Third ward school

Mrs. Franc Luse Albright had taken me extra nice views of the school orblings to be placed on exhibition at the Paris exposition. These were disdayed to the board, and commended high terms by the members. Fo this work the board allowed Mrs. At aright \$15 The old board then adjourned.

The members of the new board of ducation were then sworn in by J. A. fummers, county cierk, after which all ook their wears. Upon motion of Trustee Keen, duly

onded, R. W. Hopkins was re-elect ed president of the board. The election was a fitting endorsement of a good Roy M. Donald, who faithfully served the board the past year as clerk, was The Fate of Brakeman Myers, Who

e-elected to the position. A resolution to the effect that school eachers employed by the board in the future must be college or normal gradnates, or have had at least three years' experience as a teacher, was introduced and read, and on motion laid over unil the next meeting.
The bond of L. H. Chamberlin, ar

reasurer, was presented and approved The board then adjourned, to meet n regular adjourned session next Monday night, when the standing commit ces will be appointed and a superin endent of public schools be elected. t is probable the school teachers for he next year will also be elected at

BROWNS REORGANIZED.

Have Bull will Now Move in Albuquerque Henry Brockmeier Elected Manager. known throughout the southwest, was

After some talk, Henry Brockmeler was elected manager. In accepting the office, Mr. Brockmeter stated that he was an admirer of the great nationgame, and would fill the position to me up to the expectations of the ciub, put in a better manager. Richard Powers was then elected

cretary-treasurer, and Roy McDon-The question of funds and how to

get the "great essential" to the suc ess of any institution, was then disussed, and a soliciting committee onslating of the above officers and Ross Merritt, was appointed. It was hought that a small sum of money lough to purchase some bats and salls, would be sufficient as a starter and this amount ought to be easy for he committee to raise. The Browns are now ready to re

ive challenges from outside clubs and it is now a foregone conclusion that "play ball" will be quite often heard here during the present sum-Captain McDonald will get his mer

out for practice as soon as possible and when they are all in working trim to will announce the playing members of the club.

WILL SOON LEAVE

Surprise Party in Honor of D. A. Cock Will tio to Waco, Texas. On Tuesday evening, at the residence

f Mrs. Charles Umfleet, No. 708 South Arno street, a surprise party was hel in honor of D. A. Cook, president of be Epworth league of the Highland Methodist church, who will leave i a few days for his home in Waco, Tex. and from there he will go to York, where he will enter a business.

After the assemblage had becon scated a short program of songs and recitations were given. S. B. Cliliotte, attgrney, sang several songs. Miss Moorman delivered a very

appropriate recitation, while Claire Roberts also sang a selection. Following the program, Mr. Cook was presented with a solid silver Bible clasp, wrought in the pattern of an oak leaf. Attorney Gillette presented he gift in a protty little speech. The following were present: Rev. J.

A. McClure, Mrs. M. Hodgson, Mrs. Ridley, Miss Fern Ridley, Mrs. Clayton, Miss Deo Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Stransbury, Grace Hale, Mrs. Hall and daughters. Miss Minnie Eberhardt, Charlie Hall, S. B. Gillettte, Mrs. Rob erts and son, Miss Lida Keiley, the Misses Hambrooke, Mr. Young, Bambrooks, Miss Gertrude Leckly, Mrs. Hutchison and daughter, Mrs. Haunits Strong, Mr. Peterson, Charles Hall Misses Anderson and McDonald, Mrs. J. Pickard.

TALLAFERO'S RECORD.

Mail Clerk Between Albuquerque and La Junta-He is a Record Breaker. J. C. Tailaferro, mali cierk on the Santa Fe railroad between Albuquer

que and La Junta, holds the record for excellence in the quarterly examinaons which every one of the 8,000 mail terms in the service of the United States must undergo. In all his examinations Mr. Tallaferro has thrown 20,-000 cards and has nover been known to make a single mistake. He has a clean record of 100 per cent marks opposite

his name for the five years that he has had the run between La Junta and Albuquerque, something of which no other clerk in the railway service can boast. During the five years it has A Big Lot of Important Business never been necessary for the main of-fice at Denver to call his attention to a mistake, a misthrown letter or a miscarried pouch. Tallaferro was formerly in the sea service, and worked malls on the ocean between New York and Liverpool. He is 32 years of age, and co-

tured the service when he was 21. DISTRICT COURT.

A Number of New Suits Filed Vesterday and To-day. There were no decisions rendered in the district court yesterday afternoon

or this morning, but several new suits were filled. Simmone Hardware Company vs. Benjiman H. Shaw, suit in assumpalt

of an open account. Leopoido Mazon and Kate N. Chavez. ering suit against Thomas B. Catron, Max Frost and the unknown heirs of Bartolome Fernandez de la Pedura, and all unknown owners of premuses described, for the recovery of certain portions of a certain tract of land known as the Bartolome Fernandez or Man Miguel Springs grant, situated in Bernalillo county. The heard of county commiss

of Bernallilo county, on behalf of itself, he territory of New Mexico, the city f Albuquerque, and town of Gallup, lee boards of education of Albuquer que and Gallop, brings suit against Jose L. Peres, for the recovery of \$11,-7, with laterest, which sum It is alleged was wrongfully appropriated to ds own use out of moneys collected by him as sheriff and ex office collecer of Bernalillo county.

The board of county commissioners n behalf of the same corporations, bring suit against Jacobo Yrisarrt for the recovery of the sum of \$3,154, alleged to have been unlawfully approriated by him for his own use out of meys collected by him while sheriff

Case No. 5027, Armstrong vs. Cooper s set for hearing to-morrow

RETRIBUTION FROM ABOVE

Deserted His Wife and Children.

Perhaps the saddest case of retribuion The Cittaen has learned of for

TWO DEATHS FROM SMALL-POX.

many years recently overcame the late Tharles Meyers, brakeman on the Sana Fe road. A short time ago he was a resident of Albuquerque, with a happy family

was to San Marcial, where he generalmet one of those fallen "angels" of the opposite sex, that soon caused him to neglect his happy little home in Albuquerque. His case was reported to the Pursuant to notices published in the railroad officials, and he soon lost their ty papers quite a good crowd of base good will and his position on the road. He was commelled to leave for other ore of Henry Brockmeier just night parts and look for a job. Taking his tank at the corner of Sixth street and and the Browns base bail club, so well paramour with him he reached El Paso, where he passed her off as his wife.

city was washing and sewing to support herself and two small children. At El Paso Myers succeeded in mak ing friends of several members of the he best of his ability. If he failed to railroad lodge, who proposed that a donation of money be made to help a brother member and his "wife" along At the meeting held for that purpose there was one member who Myers' real character and exposed him then and there as a fraud and a rascal who had left a wife and family penniless in Albuquerque. It is needless to may the donation was not made, and that he crossed the Rio Grands bridge

at El Paso to Mexico, taking his fallen 'angel" with him. After wandering homeless and penniless for several weeks in Mexico, he succeeded in getting work. Three days after he was taken down with smallpox of the worst form. This was the beginning of the end of

taise husband. He received medical attendance, but his case was hopeless. His ravings were like those of a wild man. He ried again and again for his wronged and outraged wife and children at Al- N. M -2,500 lb hominy at \$1.98; 4,000 H buquerque, begging their forgiveness. sait at 90c; 4,000 lb corn meal at \$1.35. itis sufferings were equal to "Dante's Inferno" until death ended all. Two gas, N. M .- 1,500 fb rice at \$5.50; 40 fb days after his paramour died with the macaroni at 20, 5 lb nutmegs at 27%; same terrible disease, and they both now fill a pauper's grave down in one molasses, H. H., at 34c; 50 lb black tea of Mexico's bleak and almost forgotten

ALGODONES PARAGRAPHS.

Crops Looking Fine - The Low-1 ine Ditch Vinton corn (fancy) at \$2.15; % down Special Correspondence.

Algodones, N. M., May 9 -All crops are looking well and fruit promises to very good; grapes look well, and alfaits is splendid. The farmers are well pleased with the outlook for the вешмок.

Everybody here seems to be sorry to see the work on the canal stopped, and are under the impression that the work will soon start again. There are rumore here that some of the best hands have been notified not to leave but to hold themselves in readiness to go to work again in the near future. We are oaking for some of the directors up here pretty soon to make new arrange-

Parties who have been to San Pedro nd Golden say that everything is coming. There is very heavy freight raffic on the Santa Fe at present. The Algodones Land and Town company are going shead with improvements and expect to soon commence large scale.

E. C. Webster and wife, from Eent cia, Cal. are at the Hotel Highland.

Nasal Catarris quickly yields to treatent by Elye Cream Balin, which is acree ostrile, cleaned and heals the whole sur on over which it differentitedf. Louggiere ell the 50c, six ; Trul size by mail, to ints. Test it and you are care to conflue

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Transacted Last Night.

ADJOURNED MEETING TO-NIGHT.

The city council met in regular semi nouthly meeting last night, all memears and the major being present. The minutes of the previous meeting vere read and approved.

in block 6, Francisco Armijo y Otero addition, with frontage on Marquette avenue and Pirst street. The petition of Louis Clarion was referred to the five committee. He de-sires to build a warehouse, 20x60 feet,

to be covered with corrugated iron, on North Third atreet. Having examined the fire apparatus is. Ruppe, chief of the fire department reported the hose in pretty fair condiion and the buildings in good order

He asked for a conference with the fire committee at an early day. G. P. Clarke asked sixty days' further time in which to complete sidewalks ordered in fronts of his tota on North Second street. Referred to the Taxpayers presented a petition ask

ng the council to order a six-foot plank sidewalk on the south side of lilver avenue between Third and Sixth streets, and also on the north side between Third and Fifth streets The petition was granted. The council granted the petition of the Santa Fe Pacific Rallway company

to lay a three-inch water main from the railway shops to the hospital. The city attorney was requested ook into the legal right of the city to have removed a porch which projects onto the sidewalk on South First street n front of the Armijo residence.

The city attorney was alro instruct ed to prepare notices ordering the outliding of a brick sidewalk on North Walter street, in front of the residence cupled by H. A. Montfort. The culvert across the acequia Raliroad avenue will be constructed by

David Denham and Thomas A. Barry presented their bonds as plumbers and drain layers. Referred to the city at-

City Marshal McMillin presented his March report, showing total arrests ernor Otero has appointed Charles F for that month to have been 19, meals Barrett, of Alamogordo, as game warserved, 301; fines collected, \$357. The report was ordered placed on file. Treasurer Chamberlin presented his eport, showing a balance on hand May

of \$8,653.64.

Albert Treckman, who desired to b dog catcher and scavenger generally of a wife and two young children, liv- had his application denied, upon unfaing at No. 203 Tijeras avenue. His run vorable report from the grievance committee. This incretive and imporly laid over a day or two. There he tant position is still open, and the council would like to hear from other Pitt Ross, city engineer, submitted a

Tijeras avenue. After talking over some minor ruaters, the council adjourned until this In the meantime his little wife in this (Tuesday) evening, when an ordinance

ecommendation advising a new man

apon. PENITENTIARY SUPPLIES.

Bids Opened and Awards Made-Albuquerque Partly Successful. The following are the awards madby the board of New Mexico penitenlary commissioners at their recent

neeting, to-wit

Hanchard Meat and Supply company of Albuquerque, N. M .- 60,000 fb fresh the lodge made it so hot for Myers beef, prime quality, necks and shanks excluded, at \$6.90. A. Stasb, Santa Fe, N. M .- 50,000 ft. Blanca flour at \$1.64bg; 4,500 fb granuated sugar cans at \$6.03%; 4,000 fb naive beans at \$2.27%; 2.000 Ib roasted offee (Lion) at \$11.74; 300 fb evaporate

apples at 75c. 300 lb evaporated peaches at 105c. 50 lb green No. 499 tea at 40c; 500 yards cotton striped shirting Mc, 100 pards discharge cloth at 100 S dozen cutton home at \$1.21%c; 5 cases California fruit, assorted, at \$3.65. H. B. Cartwright & Bro., Banta Fe Gross, Blackwell & Co., East Las Ve-5 barrels oatflakes at \$5.25; 2 barrels at Bu; 10 cases tomatoes (Rouauit's) at \$2.20; 2 cames assorted jams at \$4.45. Browne & Manganares Co., East Las Vegas, N. M., 300 fb ralains at 7340; 300 th prubes at blac, 100 baking powder (Hardesty's) at \$10; 48 % bushing sods (Arm and Hammer) at 6150; 6 cases

ex. vanilla (Price's) at \$21.90; % dozen a lemon at \$12.95. A. Wather & Co., Santa Fe. N. M .-1,500 R dried peas at 4c; \$ R cloves at De: 2 barrels D. S. mol. at 34c. Leo Hersch, Santa Fe, N. M.-20,000 To native outs (white) at \$1.39; 6,000 to American corn at \$1.06; 5,000 to bran B. lifeld & Co., Albuquerque, N. M.

35 dozen turkey red Martha Washingon handkerchiefs at \$2c. After making the awards the board

A HAT WITH A HISTORY

R. M. Bacheller, general agent for he Santa Fe, returned yesterday from Galveston, Texas. He brought with him the story of a hat. The hat was sent to Galveston by Louis Motter, traffic manager of the Nave & McCord Mercantile company, and A. P. Hall, uerue audience in a short time. superintendent of the St. Josph Ter-

minal company. It is one of the old-

ime beaver hate-the kind known as

Hen Harrison's grandpa's hat. story of the hat as told by a Galveston paper follows: agent for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe at St. Joseph, Mo., is in Guiveston visiting his friend, Mr. W. C. Nix-

self to New Mexico and secured a po-sition as cashier for the Atchison at Albuquerque. Mr. Nixon says he will never forget how Mr. Bacheller wes pressed when he struck town and went to work in a railroad office. To see a young man sporting a tail beaver hat and a Prince Albert coat in a railroad office was quite comical. Mr. Nixon has told the story on Mr. Bacheller a number of times, but there was a quasunderstanding when Mr. Bacheller accepted an invitation to come to Calveston, refusing to bring the hat with him, that the story of the nat would not be mentioned. Mr. Nixon had kep tricity mum until yesterday afternoon when the hat itself in all its pristing Permission was granted John A. Lee glory appeared on the scene. It came p'ace a pile of lumber on lots 1 to by express addressed to Mr. Nixon, and

with it was the following note: "Dear Billy: 'Batch' left this morning, and it seems that he did not take all of his 'uniform' that he was requested to do in your message, and knowing that he was very busy just before starting, we concluded that he forgot his bat, which we send to you by express, and hope that you will see nat be gets it. From the looks of it we take it that he meant to take the one he used to wear when he first went to New Mexico. Trusting that you will ses to it that 'Butch' is properly 'rigged up when you take him out, and wishing you all a pleasant time, we remain, yours truly,

"HALL & MOTTER." "St. Joseph, Mo., April 21, 1900."

OFFICIAL NOTES.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. The governor has commissioned Chas. Green, of Ht. Louis, as commissioner of deeds for New Mexico in the

mate of Massourt. NOTAR" PUBLIC APPOINTED. The governor has appointed Levi laidwin, of Datil, and George W. stows, of Aima, as notaries public for

the county of Secorro TERRITORIAL FUNDS. H. O. Bursum, as regintendent of the penitentiary, turned over to Territorial Treasurer J. H. Vaughn \$1,270.85 to be

redited to the convicts earning fund. LAND BOARDS. The territorial land board met Monday forenoon at the executive office. Lyons & Jenne, their bid of \$250 being The United States and commission met it the same place yesterday afternoon

Only routine business was transacted GAME WANDEN APPOINTED. In order to prevent the indiscriminate iling of game in Otero county, Governor Otero has appointed Charles F

ien in and for Oters county COMMISSIONER TO PARIS. Governor Otero yesterday afternoon ppointed Epimenio Martinez, of Mora unty, a commissioner for New Mex-

to to the Paris exposition. Mr. Mar-nes will accompany Prof. J. C. Carera, who has charge of the New Mexmineral exhibit, and who leaves at nce for Paris. DELEGATES APPOINTED The governor has named the follow ng persons to represent New Mexico

hole on the main sewer line south of tional conference of charities and corthe city, and also recommending the rection at Topeka, Kan., on May 18 to Hev. Mary J. Horden, of Albuques que; Mrs. W. B. Childers, of Albu querque; Rev. A. A. Hyde, Mrs. M. J. Warner, Mrs. J. R. McFie, of Santa F. itey. George Setby, Mrs. Jefferson Ray nolds, Mrs. H. W. Kelly, of Las Veand an election proclamation on the gas, Mrs. W. H. H. Liewellyn, Mrs. viaduct will be presented and acted H. D. Bowman, of Las Cruces; Prof. F. A. Jones, of Socorro; Mrs. H. P. Harnes, of Silver City; Mrs. G. A. Rich-

> ardson, of Roswell, J. F. Manning, of Alamogordo, Mrs. J. Leaby, of Raton IND:AN DEPREDATION CLAIMS. The testimony in the Indian depredaon claim of Anton's Vaidez, of Coyote, itio Arriba county, was taken up at Santa Fe on Friday and Saturday of inst week and finished. The depreda ions were committed in 1963, when the Navajos drove off a lot of cattle, sheep and horses owned by Valdez, and \$10, 000 damages are claimed. Special At torney Anthony Spooner represented the United States and Hon. T. B. Cat-

on the claimant. Testimony has also been heard and nished in the Indian depredation laims of Eluterio Barela, of Agua Fra, Santa Fe county, and of Manuel J. Arugon, of Rio Arriba county. In-Starela's claim damages to the amount f \$300 are claimed, and Arragon claims iamages to the amount of \$1,600 for the ons of 750 sheep in 1867, taken by the Vavajos. Mr. Spooner represented the inited States, and Col. George W. Knacket the claimants. R. L. Baca acted as interpreter. Miss

Grace Kennedy took the testimony as a notary public. Workmen Injured.

While engaged in demolishing the ld Grunsfeld building this afternoon, our men were hurt by part of meture falling with them. Ed Gertie, for W. W. Strong, the contractor, was bruised and cut on the arms; Polly lawson, a carpenter, was struck by as ron column on the side and considerably bruised. He also received a cut on the head, which bled freely, and his left thumb was knocked out of joint. I'wo Mexican laborers were out about the faces and arms, and all the men were much jarred by the fall. There mye been several narrow escapes from rious accidents during the week.

Great is "Que Vadia." George K. Neber, the proprietor of he new theater, has heard from Chas F. Higgs, manager of the house. Mr. itiggs is at the head of a first-class "Quo Vadis" company, which is touring the western states. The company was at Senttle. Wash., the other evening and showed to immense crowds, Mr. Higgs has sent to Mr. Nehor views of three scenes in the great play, name-"Exterior of Nero's Palane;" "The forming of Rome," and "The Untertor of the Collegum at Rome." Mr. Neher who is interested, expects to have the "Quo Vadis" company before an Albu-

Graduates at Annapolls in 1902. "The Lucky Bag of the United States Naval Academy" is the name of a monthly publication published at Annapolis, Maryland at is usually prothe cadets, classes and other scenes insident to the academy, and the copy received to-day by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. on, general superintendent of the Guif, Whitten is more interesting than any Colorado & Santa Fe. They have previous issue, for the reason that a known each other for many years, and view of the graduating class of 1962 is To according the second partial to the two or many partial to the partial to the two or many partial to the railroad service. Mr. Nixon says that lag a record for himself which is very "Hatch" had been engaged in the prac- pleasing to his many friends.

tice of law in Kansas, but he quit the legal profession and the Sunflower B. S. Rodey, who was at Socorro yea-State because of a lack of prosperity terday on court a...ters, has returned in that commonwealth. He hisd him- to the city,

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